



\$1.50 a Year

The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923

NO. 3

ANTIOCH IN WIN OVER ALGONQUIN

Lake Villa Again Loses to
Glenview By a
6-3 Score

PLAY DUNDEE SUNDAY

Jess Davison's mighty pitching, an accident to Bailey, Antioch's first baseman, and a four run rally in the eighth inning featured the 5 to 4 win of the Lake County squad over the Algonquins at McHenry Sunday.

The accident to Bailey in which the latter received a broken arm, occurred in the first inning. The leadoff man for the Algonquins hit to Davison. The latter tossed the ball to Bailey, who reached out for it. The runner ran into the outstretched arm and fractured it at the elbow.

Lynch, a substitute, formerly of the Texas league, took Bailey's place on the initial sack. He played good ball, coming across with a double at a critical moment in the eighth inning rally.

Algonquins were ahead 4 to 1 when the splash came. Gross doubled for his fourth consecutive hit of the game. Kerns went out on an infield hit, but Gross went to third. Rogers singled, scoring Gross.

Lynch then came across with a double, putting men on second and third. Bill Staszak pitched-hit for Ehner and sent a screaming triple into the outfield, tying the score. Kingsley, catcher, singled at the crucial moment and sent the winning run across the pan.

Davison gave the opposition only one earned run. In the fourth inning he fanned three men on 11 pitched balls, and in the fifth he whiffed the first two on seven pitched balls.

The score by innings:
Algonquins 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4
Antioch 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 x-5

Glen View proved that it is either a "Jinx" with Lake Villa or its playing is in the higher class of baseball when it trimmed the Lake County champions for the second time this season, 6-3.

Lake Villa outlived the Glenview squad, getting eight bingles off Eddie Stack, ex-Cub hurler for the Glenview aggregation, while Bixby allowed but five swats to the opposition. The Glen View nine showed classier work in the field, playing tight ball while the locals were, boasting hits and generally bungling the pellet. Tornquist and Walczek had a bad day in the infield, both making costly miscues.

The first game between the two teams had gone to Glenview 3 to 1. Sorenson was the only local player to stretch his hit into a double. All of the rest were short singles which Stack kept well scattered.

Glenview took the jump in the first and soon had a three-run lead. Lake Villa then got out its trusty bludgeons and smashed the ball for three runs, tying the score. In the seventh inning Glenview, with the aid of several errors crossed the pan three times and put the game in the ice box.

Next Sunday will see one of the toughest contests of the season and it will be played at "W" park, Waukegan, thus giving the Waukegan fans another chance to see Bixby and eight other players in action. Dundee, aspirants for the championship of central Illinois, will be the other nine on the field. Indications point to a record crowd and a ripping game.

Bixby has been going very good in the last two months and has been pitching ball that ranks with the best. He lost Sunday's game through loose playing on the part of his teammates.

The score by innings:
Lake Villa 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3
Glenview 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 x-6

YOPP BROS. TAKE 99 YEAR

LEASE ON HUNTING GROUND

The entire north end of Grass Lake, known as the Frank Hatch farm, has been leased by the Yopp Bros., famous hunters of Hubbard Woods, for hunting purpose. This includes Hackberry Island, for years a favorite spot with duck hunters. The Yopp brothers have leased hunting lands around Antioch for several years.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, September 17, 1903

Mrs. R. C. Higgins visited in Delavan last week.

Miss Elsie Williams of Chicago is spending the week at home.

John Turner of Chicago visited over Sunday with his parents.

L. B. Grice left for Huntington, Ind., on Wednesday where he will remain a few days.

Miss Ethel Thayer left for Caledonia, Wis., last week where she will teach school the coming year.

J. C. James, Jr., has been confined to the house for the past week on account of sickness.

John VanPatten and wife left for Cheak, Wis., Thursday of last week, where they will probably remain during the winter.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes of Wilkes, Wis., visited a few days this week with her sisters, Mrs. John Hancock and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

The following were Chicago visitors Friday: W. T. Hill, Geo. Wallis and Dr. Warriner.

The Misses Addie Wilton and Josie Mann visited at the latter's sister's, Mrs. Austin Savage of Hickory and attended the society held there on Saturday.

LAKE VILLA CROSSING TO BE PUT IN SHAPE

Action toward the improvement of the stretch of road between the two concrete roads at Lake Villa was taken the past week when Supervisor Barney Naber and Street Commissioner Frank Dunn went before the Maintenance committee of the board on roads. The present plan is for the county to grade this stretch of road and the citizens of Antioch and Lake Villa to jointly pay for the gravel and hauling.

An approximate cost of about \$800 has been estimated as the probable cost for this improvement and it is expected that a subscription list will soon be made up to raise this amount.

This stretch of road is being left open until the state and the Soo line railway can come to some agreement on an overhead bridge. While the state and Soo lines have agreed on an overhead that will take the road part through the E. J. Lehman estate, Mr. Lehman has not as yet given his consent to the route as planned by the state.

This road last year was impassable, and closed the town to outsiders for quite a while. Mr. Russell, county superintendent promises to keep a main-tainer on this stretch.

LIBERTYVILLE FAIR ASSURED FOR 1924

The Lake county fair at Libertyville is assured for next year because of the good showing made this fall, according to an announcement made to the board of supervisors by Supervisor Eger of Libertyville.

Mr. Eger declared that between \$3,000 and \$4,000 was made above expenses, probably the largest amount made in years. Because of this the fair will be held next year.

The supervisors complimented the officers of the fair for the showing and on the conduct of the exhibits.

Earlier in the season the matter had been threshed out in the board of supervisors meeting on a request for money. The top amount that could be appropriated legally at that time was \$300 and this was felt too small to carry the exhibits through.

Later the officers of the fair board gathered and decided to handle the financing of the fair chiefly through subscriptions. The time of the showing was cut to three days and success crowned their efforts.

A similar plan may be followed in succeeding years.

NEW AUTO LICENSES TO BE YELLOW AND BLACK

Announcement by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson today of the colors of 1924 automobile license plates will give Pa. motorists a chance to prepare his new—or old—car to fit the license color scheme.

The figures on the plates will be yellow and the background black, Mr. Emmerson says.

Applications for the new licenses are expected to start flooding Springfield soon, the plates to be ready January 1.

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



Announce Jurors for October Term of Grand Jury

The October grand jury which will report for service on October 1, the first day of the term, has been drawn, and those who have been selected to serve are being notified of the fact.

Indications are that there will be a number of cases up for the consideration of the grand jury at the coming term and it is possible that their deliberations will take several days.

The names of those who will serve are as follows:

Chase Webb, Harry Smith, Antioch; Louis Mitchell, Zion; John D. Thomas, Zion; Nick Brown, Newport; Thomas Brompton, Lake Villa; Lou Hook, Avon; George Yose, Warren; Anton Stobley, W. M. Bauer, Andrew Elfinger, Waukegan; J. S. Strong, North Chicago; W. C. Harding, Lake Forest; Harry Gleason, Libertyville; William Vickery, Fremont; G. D. Straker, Waukegan; Gottlieb Kuhlman, Sr., Barrington; Henry Kropp, Elg; M. H. O'Boyle, Vernon; T. J. Duffy, West Deerfield; Fred Rudolph, Deerfield; Roscoe Fletcher, Deerfield.

MACMILLAN CO. HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

J. N. Tankersley, general manager of the western division of The Macmillan Company, publishers, a summer resident of Antioch at Channel Lake, was host to the staff of the Macmillan Company's salesmen and others connected with this organization last week. Gifford's hotel was used for the conference, and despite the rainy weather all were pleased with its success.

Several of the guests took the opportunity to visit the schools of this section. Prominent among those who visited the grade school were Mr. Tankersley, Mr. Foss, northern Illinois representative of the Macmillan Company, and the New York manager. They were enthusiastic in their praise of the facilities accorded to a school of this size, and were pleased with the attention shown them by Mr. McTaggart, the principal.

ARRESTER WITH MAIL ORDER DIMMERS

John Mayer, Lake Villa, had mail order dimmers on his automobile lights. He was arrested Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Delbert Wente for having his headlights too bright at Lake Villa.

Monday morning he was fined \$10 and costs, \$23.25 in all. He paid the fine and remarked in passing:

"I bought those dimmers from a big mail order firm in Chicago. They can have them back."

BOOSTER PARADE FOR COUNTY FAIR HERE

The booster parade from Wilmet for the West Kenosha County Fair appeared in Antioch Saturday morning as per schedule and gave those who were in town a novel piece of entertainment. The band, dressed in all sorts of comic costumes, marched into town from the north and stopping in front of King's Drug store entertained with several selections.

The fair opens today and continues for three days.

Class of '24 Hold Benefit at Majestic

Remember away back when you read Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"? The seventh and eighth grades of the grade school are reading it now and through the kindness of Mr. Oliver Johnson the eighth grade is giving you an opportunity to again enjoy this wholesome story in movies tonight (Thursday), at the Majestic Theater. Don't miss it—the entire picture cannot help but be good and with Will Rogers as Ichabod Crane, it will be one laugh after another.

The eighth grade certainly appreciates Mr. Johnson's thoughtfulness; he is allowing them the use of the film absolutely free of charge so the receipts from the ticket sales are clear profit with the exception of the actual cost of lighting and ticket printing.

For a number of years the graduating classes have left some gift for the school. The classes of 1920-21 used their combined funds for the purchase of an excellent print, "Pilgrims Goleg to Church"; the class of 1922 donated two flags, and last year's class showed their good judgment when they presented the school with a clock. Judging from the ticket sale up to date, the class of 1924 will be able to supply the entire building with pictures, statuary, etc.

If you haven't already been asked to buy a ticket it's because you've been out of town. Should you be further neglected, tickets will be on sale at the Majestic Theater, Thursday at 7 p. m. Show starts at 7:30.

MILK INSPECTION A HEALTH SAFEGUARD IN MANY CITIES

The development of modern sanitary science and the increasing interest in public health have resulted in many cities passing milk ordinances and practicing milk inspection for the protection of the community. This has become more necessary as the growth of our cities has compelled them to obtain milk from farms at greater and greater distances and has resulted in increasing the number of city milk plants.

There are three distinct and essential features in successful milk inspection, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. They are: Dairy inspection, dairy instruction, and laboratory control. Dairy-farm inspection regulates the conditions surrounding the source of supply. Without it the safety of the finished product can not be assured. This inspection also extends to city milk plants and to the workers in them. Dairy-instruction work is largely educational. It teaches the dairymen to know the proper methods of handling milk in order to assure its being of first quality, and it gives training in sanitary practices in and around the barn and milk house. The milk laboratory enables health officers to see that the quality of the milk supply is maintained, and enables them to control the various methods used in production, transportation, processing and delivery.

Studies of city milk supplies made by the Department of Agriculture show that most large cities have had milk ordinances for comparatively periods. Some cities as large as 50,000, however, have practically no facilities for such work. This is a condition that needs immediate attention, department workers believe, and should be met by sanitarians and city officials as rapidly as possible.

High School Notes

One hundred twenty-five pupils have enrolled in the High School. Sixteen pupils and one teacher are brought to school in a bus, from Grayslake and Lake Villa.

The book binding class has a very large enrollment.

The manual training classes have moved their shop down into the new addition in the basement. The typewriting classes will move into the previous manual training room.

The manual training and farm mechanical boys are putting in a partition in the basement so as to make two rooms. They are also putting plaster board on the ceiling.

Eighteen boys started to practice football Thursday after school. They are working hard getting ready for the first game of the season, which will be Oct. 5th, at Libertyville.

Mr. Watson has started the art metal class with a full enrollment.

Some of the Home Economics girls are wearing their new Home Economics club pins.

The agriculture classes have purchased fifteen white leghorn chickens. They are now getting eight eggs a day. The money for the purchase of the chickens is being raised by selling shares to the students and teachers.

The annual junior-freshman party was held Friday night at the school house. All of the freshmen were thoroughly initiated and everyone had a most enjoyable time. Dainty refreshments were served, prepared by the junior girls.

Albert Tiffany and Albert Herman have the pleasure of attending the state fair school this week. Word has been received from them that they are enjoying themselves immensely.

Miss Olson has three classes in public speaking this year.

The latin class has been divided into two classes now because of the large number.

The agriculture boys have been moved to the agriculture room because of lack of room in the assembly hall.

FIRE AT ALLENDALE SCHOOL SATURDAY

A call of fire was received by the Antioch fire department at 4:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon from the Allendale Farm at Lake Villa. Only rags in one of the dormitories became ignited and the smoke soon filled the entire building, but the flames were quickly subdued by chemicals kept on hand at the school. The new cement road had just been opened and a record run was made to the village south of us, but the danger was over just as the truck arrived. Captain Bradley of Allendale commented on the quick response, and as a result the firemen are ten dollars nearer the goal of a "paid-for" fire apparatus.

HENRY HALEY WEDS CHICAGO GIRL

Henry Haley of Champaign, Ill., and Miss Kathryn Kouten of Chicago were married in Waukegan on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever of Trevor accompanied them. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Gever home. Monday morning the newly married couple and Mr. and Mrs. Gever left for the Dells.

Mr. Haley was well-known in Antioch, where he attended the local high school. He was considered one of the best athletes ever produced at the school, starring in both football and basketball.

HICKORY ITEMS

Mrs. Jeannette Wells spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her son Curtis.

Mr. Almond Webb is spending some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Pullen.

Mrs. O. L. Hellenbeck returned home Sunday after spending the past week in Chicago.

Mr. Ambrose Colegrove and Miss Edith Colegrove attended the funeral of the sister-in-law at Pontiac on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and son George of North Chicago visited with the home folks Sunday.

COUNTY GIVES \$4000 A YEAR FOR TESTING

Cooperative Marketing Is Exempt From Income Tax by New Federal Ruling

BIG BOOST FOR CO-OPS

On September 12 a number of interested dairymen from all over the county met with the board of supervisors to discuss testing of cattle by the county plan. No opposition was voiced, and the matter after being referred to the finance committee was given unanimous support the next day. Four thousand dollars was appropriated per year for the expense and salary of a county veterinarian, thus assuring us of the state and federal indemnity money. Lake county is therefore in line with all the other Illinois counties in the Chicago milk district as they have all taken the step.

The veterinarian will soon be hired and farmers may now free of charge have their herds tested and placed under federal supervision, as well as being in line to receive indemnity money besides the beef value for reacting cattle. There never was a time when it was more important to begin cleaning up our herd from tuberculosis as now. If Lake county had stayed out of this area plan of testing, it is safe to say that in a very few years we would have been practically blacklisted so far as sale of milk is concerned. Let us therefore all get back of the plan, clean up the county as rapidly as practicable, and by united effort see that only tested healthy cattle get back into our herds after once weeding out the tubercular ones.

There will be a supply of blanks at the Farm Bureau office for those who want to test. It is not compulsory. The government does not expect impossible things of those who sign up, and you will find it easy to cooperate with the county veterinarian and the government. It will pay Lake county dairymen to study this matter carefully and test as soon as possible. Illinois is now declared to be the leader in the fight on T. B. in cattle. Future generations will thank us for taking this step, and those at present on farms will benefit financially as well as in health. All testing free of charge to those who sign up under the plan.

Cooperative Co. Exempt From Income Tax

A new treasury decision of vital importance to the farmers of the country and the cooperative associations acting for them has just been received in the office of Mrs. Mabel C. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue for the northern district of Illinois. It exempts such cooperative associations from income tax and will doubtless have a far-reaching effect.

The new decision amends article 522 of regulations 62 of the revenue act to read as follows:

"Art. 522. Cooperative associations. (a) Cooperative associations, acting as sales agents for farmers, fruit growers, livestock growers, dairymen, etc., or engaged in the marketing of farm products, and turning back to the producers the proceeds of the sales of their products, less the necessary operating expenses, on the basis of the produce furnished by them, are exempt from income tax and shall not be required to file returns. Thus, cooperative dairy companies, which are engaged in collecting milk and disposing of it or the products thereof and distributing the proceeds, less operating expenses, among the producers upon the basis of the quantity of milk or of butter fat in the milk furnished by such producers, are exempt from the tax. If the proceeds of the business are distributed in any other way than on such a proportionate basis, the asso-

(Continued on Page 3)

Local and Social Happenings

Mrs. Richard Gorman of St. Paul, is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roslag.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock have been spending two weeks on the lakes and visiting relatives and old Antioch friends around Chetek. They have been the guests part of the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnstable. Mrs. Bock and Mrs. Barnstable are sisters. Mr. Bock has just finished a fine new cottage on Flynn's Point. —Chetek Alert.

Mr. Potter's sister, Mrs. Ida Martin of Litchfield, is spending a couple of weeks with them.

Mrs. Jack Mann of Hickory road, entertained at a Luncheon party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nick Baker won first prize. Mrs. Bert Dicky won the bonny prize. Chop suey was served with other dainty refreshments. Mrs. Dicky snapped a picture of the crowd. All had a delightful time as Mrs. Mann is a fine hostess.

Miss Hazel Van Alstine and Mr. Frank VanDuzer of Kenosha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer.

Mr. Potter and sister motored to Chicago on Monday with Mr. Christiansen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell and daughter, Miss Anna and Mr. Sorenson and family of Silverlake, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerke of Taylors lake motored to the "Dells" last week and enjoyed a few days outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Savage of Sandwich, Ill., spent the past week with the former's sister, Mrs. Sol LaPlant.

Mr. Bertram Pond of Chicago was a week end guest at the LaPlant home last week.

Mr. Potter and family and sister, Mrs. Ida Martin motored to Lake Geneva Saturday.

Work clothing; all sizes. Chase Webb.

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E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Mrs. William Hillebrand and daughter, Miss Martha and Mrs. Maude Sabia returned home on Friday evening after enjoying a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City and other places of interest. They report an excellent trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran and family left on Monday morning for a weeks auto trip to Chetek, Wis.

Mrs. Walter Palmer was called to Lake Geneva last week by the serious illness of her sister.

The George Bartlett house received a coat of paint last week.

Preparations are being made to move the Wilton flat building onto the lot recently purchased on Victoria street. It is reported that Mr. Pesat has purchased the building and expects to make the building over into two up-to-date flats with all the latest modern improvements.

Mrs. Frank Dibble and Mrs. Adolph Pesat were Chicago visitors on Monday.

Mrs. N. P. Larsen and Mrs. Whitefoot and children of Kenosha were visitors at the home of Mrs. Larsen's daughter, Mrs. Chris Mortensen on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortensen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorenson and baby motored to Kenosha on Sunday and visited relatives.

Mrs. Tom Sullivan and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinger motored to Kenosha Sunday afternoon and called on friends.

Mrs. E. O. Butterick of Waukegan is visiting Mrs. Emma Bartlett and other Antioch friends this week.

Mrs. Richard Syster and sons were in Kenosha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison visited relatives near Woodstock on Sunday.

Mrs. Sherman Ferris left Tuesday for Holdcroft, Va., where she will visit for a month. On her return she will be accompanied by her two sons, who have been visiting their grandparents to Virginia.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison visited her sister, Mrs. James Todd, at Twin Lakes last Saturday.

Royal Neighbors will have a card party on Thursday evening, Sept. 20. Five hundred will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins and family and Miss Edith Edgar motored to Waukegan Sunday.

L. O. Bright was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Ed Rentner visited over Sunday in Chicago at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Shur.

Miss Margaret Wagner visited Sunday afternoon at Salem, Wis., with her girl friend, Miss Susie Hilbert.

Thorvald Laursen and lady friend of Racine visited last Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laursen.

The Ladies' Guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26, at the home of Mrs. Charles Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns were Waukegan visitors on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagoer took in the ball game at McHenry last Sunday.

Floyd J. Frank of Chicago visited his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Davis and other relatives on Thursday.

A large crowd from here attended the ball game at McHenry last Sunday.

A farewell party was given at the James Gray home Saturday night in honor of Frances, James and Miss Helen Gray. The young people had a delightful time playing games and dancing. A very nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wienke of Fox Lake visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Schilke and in the afternoon Mrs. Schilke accompanied them to Bristol and called on Mr. Wienke's parents.

The Rev. Kolkebeck will be here next Sunday morning and preach at the 11 o'clock service. All members and friends of the church try and be present.

Mrs. Glenn of Chicago spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Messing.

Lulliver Lasco and Roy Kennedy left Friday for Champaign to attend the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lasco and sons Lester, William and Grace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanke.

Boy's suits, pants and caps. At Chase Webb's.

NOTICE TO MY PATRONS

Owing to the condition of my health my office will be closed from Sept. 15th, to Oct. 15.

2w3 Dr. F. S. Morrell.

Miss Helen Gray is spending some time with Fred Fowles before going to Waukegan with her parents, who moved there this week.

Mrs. Albert Krahn and Mrs. Luch Krahn and little son Melvin called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Hulda Lasco. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stearns and Mr. W. F. Lasco motored to Waukegan on business Monday.

Mr. George Dowell and son of Wilmet are putting in a new basement for W. F. Lasco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lasco and family motored to Salem Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Chester Paasch is on the sick list this week.

George Garland and Ray Webb were up to Nippersink golfing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thayer and Mrs. John Grimm left on Thursday morning for Chetek, Wis., where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch left Sunday night for a two weeks vacation. They will visit relatives at Ashland, LaSalle, Escanaba, Mich., and on their return trip at Appleton and Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mr. W. F. Lasco motored to Burlington on business Tuesday.

Mr. Emmet Ralby and wife and brother Raymond of Rockford spent the past week visiting at the homes of Elgie Sheehan and Andrew Lynch.

Elmer Brook, Frank Powles and Maurice Radtke motored to Chicago on Wednesday.

The General Store located in the opera house block and the M. Delcasson store located in the Kline building have closed their places of business for the winter months.

Mrs. Ruth Van Patton, who has been at Bristol nursing for the past several months has returned to her home here for a much needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorf were Chicago visitors over Sunday.

Gordon Ames left the latter part of last week for the University of Illinois at Champaign, where he will go to school.

Mrs. Inez Ames visited at LaGrange over the week end.

A. G. Watson attended the funeral of his wife's mother at Waukegan on Wednesday. Mrs. Watson has been at Waukegan helping care for her mother for some time.

Mr. Ambrose Colegrove and Miss Edith Colegrove returned Wednesday from Pontiac, Ill., being called there by the death of their brother's wife, who passed away on Sept. 15, and was laid to rest on Tuesday, of this week. Mrs. Hiram Colegrove was a former Antioch resident having lived east of town the greater part of her life. The many friends here extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Sara Wallace of Waukegan, aged 90 years, died Sunday. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at Waukegan. Mrs. Wallace was well known in Lake county where she has relatives. They are: her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Watson of Antioch, and grandchildren, Mrs. L. J. Whitto of Waukegan, Harvey Watson of Area and Leland Watson of Lake Forest.

Mrs. Clara Turner returned home on Monday after visiting over the week end with her daughter at Norwood park.

Miss Mildred LaPlant spent Friday in Chicago going on from there to Champaign, where she will resume her studies at the university.

NOTICE

John Alden will open his class in piano playing on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Mrs. A. G. Watson's residence, on Main street. Phone 174J 3w4

Anything in the shoe line for men and boys. At Chase Webb's.



PHONE 21
SSVTK S. OLLO
Price \$2.50 to \$5.00

KLASS SAYS—if they don't give satisfaction, he makes them right.

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POTATOES FOREMOST AMONG OUR VEGETABLES IN VALUE

The potato is foremost in value among our vegetables. It is the chief money crop of large areas, an important staple in many others, and is grown for home supply and local markets in almost every farming district. The wise or unwise marketing of the potato crop may easily mean a difference of millions of dollars in the farmers' income in a year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This is particularly true of the late or main crop of potatoes, which comprises about four-fifths of the total production.

Potato crop and market news supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture includes crop and market reports and summaries of many kinds published at eight field stations located in the prominent shipping sections and at about a dozen market stations, including the Washington office. These reports contain the necessary facts of production, condition, shipment, prices, demand and quality. By persistently using and comparing reports from

day to day and season after season, they become more and more useful in showing the potato holder when, how, and where to sell.

The general condition and course of the market is best indicated by the leading grades of the most important commercial varieties in the largest and most active markets. Among the regular price developments to be looked for in average seasons is a comparatively low price at digging time with some gain as shipments decrease of when winter conditions begin, then several months of moderate up and downs, and then another swing, upward or downward, with the opening of spring activity. The proportion of stocks held by dealers on January 1, has often proved an indication of the course of the late winter and spring markets.

Father of Thirty-Nine.

A Swedish peasant, sixty-nine years of age, who has been married three times, is the father of 39 children. Fifteen of these were by his first wife, twelve by his second, and twelve by his third.

PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS

Handsomely tailored and of long-wearing materials.

1.50 to 2.50

BATHROBES

Beautifully trimmed heavy blanket robes.

8.50

House Slippers

Brown felt with heavy white cushion soles.

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—AT—
S. M. WALANCE

ANTIOCH

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

of the very latest in the season's shapes, styles and materials.

Prices reasonable

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MAJESTIC

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23

THE SCREEN SENSATION

"THE GLIMPSES OF THE MOON"

A Paramount Picture

BEBE DANIELS
Nita Naldi
and
All-star Cast

Produced by Allan Dwan, who made "Rob-In Hood."

Wednesday, Sept. 26

ALICE BRADY in

"THE SNOW BRIDE"

French Serge Wool

DRESSES

In the season's latest patterns, in blues and browns; sizes from 16 to 20; just the thing for street wear. Prices very reasonable.

NOVELTY SILKS AND CREPES

For dresses and blouses; all the latest shades and designs, including the popular King Tut pattern. Prices are very reasonable.

Sweaters for Boys, Girls and Men

Hillebrand & Shultis

Cooperative Associations Exempt From Income Tax, Says U. S. Report

(Continued from Page 1)

ation does not meet the requirements of the statute and is not exempt. The accumulation and maintenance of a reasonable reserve for depreciation or possible losses or a reserve required by state statute or a reasonable sinking fund or surplus to provide for the erection of buildings and facilities required in business, or for the purchase and installation of machinery and equipment, or to retire indebtedness incurred for such purposes will not destroy the exemption. A corporation organized to act as a sales agent for farmers, or to market cooperatively the products of the farm, and having a capital stock on which it pays a dividend not exceeding the legal rate of interest in the state in which it is incorporated and in which substantially all of the outstanding capital stock is owned by actual producers, will not for such reasons be denied exemption, but any ownership of stock by others than actual producers who market their products through the association must be satisfactorily explained in the application for exemption. In every case the association will be required to show that the ownership of its capital stock has been restricted as far as possible to actual producers, and that the association has not voluntarily sold or issued any stock to non-producers. Thus, if by statutory requirement all officers of an association must be stockholders, the ownership of a share of stock by a non-producer to qualify him as an officer, will not destroy the association's exemption. Likewise, if a stockholder for any reason ceases to be a producer and the association is unable, because of a constitutional inhibition or other reason beyond the control of the association, to purchase or retire the stock of such non-producer, the fact that, under such circumstances, a small amount of the out-

standing capital stock is owned by stockholders who are no longer producers will not destroy the exemption.

(h) Cooperative associations organized and operated as purchasing agents for farmers, fruit growers, live stock growers, dairymen, etc., for the purpose of buying supplies and equipment for their use and turning over such supplies and equipment to them at actual cost, plus necessary operating expenses, are also exempt. The provisions of paragraph (a) relating to a reserve, sinking fund or surplus and to capital stock shall apply to associations coming under this paragraph.

In order to be exempt under either (a) or (b) an association must establish that it has no net income for its account, other than that reflecting in a reserve, sinking fund or surplus specifically authorized in paragraph (a). An association acting both as a sales and a purchasing agent is exempt if as to each of its functions it meets the requirements of the statute.

D. H. BLAIR,
Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
Approved: September 6, 1923.
A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

More than a 50 per cent reduction in the amount of freight claims for loss and damage was made in 1922 compared to 1921. Instead of the \$96,700,000 paid out in 1921, only \$48,050,000 was paid during 1922. The Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture gets credit for a share of these savings due to their work in improving methods of boxing and crating. The educational work in introducing the better practices was stimulated by the American Railway Association which conducts a bulletin service giving causes of losses and how they may be corrected or minimized.

DIFFERENT WAYS OF DEALING WITH HOT SCHOOL LUNCHES

The idea of at least one hot dish at the noon meal for rural school children has developed rapidly in the counties of North Carolina through the influence of food production and food preparation demonstrations carried on by extension workers. In some places questions concerned with obtaining materials for the lunch equipment for heating and serving it or those to prepare it, have arisen. These have been met in various ways according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Women's Club at Lilesville, Anson county, N. C., partly financed the hot school lunch last year, and it was also supplemented by things they brought from home. Each teacher, with the aid of the larger girls, prepared the hot soup for her own room. The rural children enjoyed it immensely, and all the town children wanted to stay, too. In the summer 250 quarts of soup mixture and tomatoes were canned by mothers and donated for winter lunches.

In two schools in Halifax County the larger girls do the work connected with serving the hot lunch, under the supervision of the teacher. It is so divided that only two or three are taken away from classes at a time, when the girls are on duty they plan their menus and see that the supplies are on hand.

In one community a woman gives all the milk needed. Some of it is sold for 3 cents a glass. This money is used to buy other supplies. All lunch dishes are sold at cost. In another place the children bring a great many of the supplies from home such as potatoes, canned tomatoes, milk and eggs. No charge is made for the hot dish. Considerable improvement in the quality of the cold lunch carried was noticed in most schools after demonstrations in food selection and preparation given by the home-demonstration agent.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

New Fords Are On Display at Local Garage

The first of the new type Fords cars which recently arrived in this city are now on display at the showroom of the Antioch Sales & Service Station, local Ford dealer.

The higher radiator, now standard in all Ford types, has brought a general improvement throughout the entire line and the new radiator apron blending with similar apron effects on the fenders gives the front of the cars a highly finished appearance.

The Touring Car shows a decided improvement having a more streamlined effect. It is lower in appearance, a feature adding much to the attractiveness of the slanting windshield and one-man top.

The Ford Runabout is likewise much improved and looks more sturdy.

The Coupe, is entirely new in body design and construction. There is a more trim exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement and greater luggage carrying capacity. From the dash there is a graceful sweep in the cowl to the radiator. The doors are wide and heavily framed. A larger compartment at the rear gives increased room for luggage and the new type rear fender is more secure. Ventilator in the cowl and a visor over the windshield add to the exterior appearance, affecting a high quality aspect.

Interior arrangement is most convenient and the upholstery is choice. The seat is deeply cushioned and the cushions are divided making it easy for filling the gasoline tank which is under the seat. A small recess shelf at the rear of the seat is handy for small parcels. The door windows are equipped with revolving type window regulators permitting easy desired ventilation. Doors are provided with locks.

The higher radiator has greatly en-

hanced the beauty of the Ford Four.

Larger cowl, hood and higher radiator bring a vastly improved appearance to the new Ford Four-Door Sedan and this enclosed type, which has enjoyed unusual popularity since it was added to the Ford line, now presents a greater attractiveness than ever before.

The change in the front of the car, which has produced a more sturdy effect, gives a highly pleasing and graceful sweep to the body lines.

Enlarging the cowl also has affected the interior in affording more foot room for occupants of the front seat, thus assuring added riding comfort.

The interior fittings are in choice materials and seats are huge and deeply cushioned.

Any desired ventilation may be secured through the revolving type window regulators which are on all door windows. A dome light is provided for interior illumination.

WIDE AREA COVERED LAST YEAR IN BARBERRY SCOUTING

An area equivalent to 200 counties was covered during the last fiscal year in the farm-to-farm survey for barberry bushes. This is one step in the fight against wheat rust which is being carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with State agricultural colleges, State departments of agriculture, and the Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust. The work consisted of a survey and a resurvey for sprouting bushes and seedlings. It was carried on in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. In all, 740,855 bushes were removed from 6,799 properties in the preliminary survey while 66,670 sprouting bushes and 9,138 seedlings were destroyed in the follow-up campaign.

Since the beginning of the barberry eradication work in 1918 practically all cities and villages of the thirteen States within the quarantine area have been surveyed. In the original farm-to-farm survey an area equivalent to 484 counties has been covered including 39 counties surveyed on funds furnished by States. In the five years a total of 5,234,946 bushes and seedlings have been destroyed on 53,610 properties.

An attractive meal, how to plan one which will be nourishing, economical, and appealing, using the materials grown on the home farm or ordinarily at hand in the farm kitchen, was the interesting problem on which more than 5,000 club girls worked in 1922 under the direction of cooperative extension agents. In this study these young home makers prepared, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, more than 36,000 meals.

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To meet the ever increasing service requirements of customers, the Public Service Company is constantly providing greater plant and distribution facilities.

The territory served by this Company is developing rapidly. Its potential growth probably is unsurpassed by any similar-sized area in the country.

Statistics show that during the last ten years the population in the territory outside Chicago and within ten miles of the city limits—the very heart of the area served by this Company—increased more than three times as fast as that of Chicago itself.

So, to meet the added service demands necessitated by growth of territory, this Company is constantly expanding its equipment.

A steam turbine generating plant is now being constructed at Waukegan which, when completed, will be one of the largest in the world. Another important development is a large addition to the Company's generating station at Joliet, the capacity of which is being more than doubled.

The Company is now operating 16 electric generating stations, 30 electric sub-stations and 7 gas manufacturing plants.

Throughout the territory served by it, the Company is making improvements and extensions to insure better service to more people.

The Public Service Company furnishes services of a nature so essential to the residential, industrial and agricultural development of this territory, that the prosperity and future growth of Northern Illinois and the Company are inter-dependent.

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Stewart muttered deep under his breath, evidently cursing.

"Wonder why he didn't come on up here?" he queried, presently. "He can see a trail."

"Well, Gene, Pat knew you was here all right, for the ranger said Pat had wind of the guerrillas, and Pat said if Don Carlos didn't kill you—which he hoped he'd do—then it'd be time enough to put you in jail when you come down."

"He's dead set to arrest me, Nels."

"An' he'll do it, like the old lady who kept tavern out West. Gene, the reason that red-faced coyote didn't trail you up here is because he's scared. He allus was scared of you. But I reckon he's shore scared to death of me an' Monty."

"Well, we'll take Pat in his turn. The thing now is, when will that Greaser stalk us, and what'll we do when he comes?"

"My boy, there's only one way to handle a Greaser. I shore told you that. He means rough toward us. He'll come smilin' up, all sociable like, in a minute an' sweeter 'n a woman. But he's treacherous; he's wuss than an Indian. An' Gene, we know for a positive fact how his gang has been operatin' between these hills an' Agua Prieta. We know just about what that rebel war down there amounts to. It's guerrilla war, an' shore some herest time fer a lot of cheap thieves an' outcasts."

"Oh, you're right, Nels. I'm not disputing that," replied Stewart. "If it wasn't for Miss Hammond and the other women, I'd rather enjoy seeing you and Monty open up on that bunch. I'm thinkin' I'd be glad to meet Don Carlos. But Miss Hammond! Why, Nels, such a woman as she is would never recover from the sight of real gun-play, let alone any stunts with a rope. These eastern women are different. I'm not belittlin' our western women. It's in the blood. Miss Hammond is—"

"Shore she is," interrupted Nels; "but she's got a d— a slight more spunk than you think she has, Gene Stewart. I'm no thick-skulled cow. I'd hate somethin' powerful to hev Miss Hammond see any rough work, let alone me an' Monty startin' somethin'. An' me an' Monty'll stick to you, Gene, as long as seems reasonable. Mind, ole feller, beggin' your pardon, you're shore stuck on Miss Hammond, an' overtender not to hurt her feelin's or make her sick by lettin' some blood. We're in bad here, an' maybe we'll hev to fight. Sabe, senor? Wal, if we do you can jest gamble that Miss Hammond'll be game. An' I'll bet you a million pesos that if you got goin' on, an' she seen you I've seen you—wal, I know what she'd think of you. This old world 'n't changed much. Some women may be white-skinned an' soft-eyed an' sweet-voiced an' high-souled, but they all like to see a man! Gene, here's your game. Let Don Carlos come along. Be civil. If he an' his gang are hungry, feed 'em. Take even a little overhakin' Greaser talk. Be blind if he wants his gang to steal somethin'. Let him think the women hev mosed down to the ranch. But if he says you're lyin'—if he as much as looks round to see the women—jest jump him same as you jumped Pat Hove. Me an' Monty'll hang back fer that, an' if your strong bluff don't go through, if the Don's gang even thinks of flashin' guns, then we'll open up. An' all I got to say is if them Greasers stand for real gun-play they'll be sure fast I ever seen."

"Nels, there are white men in that gang," said Stewart.

"Shore. But me an' Monty'll be thinkin' of that. If they start anythin' it'll hev to be shore quick."

"All right, Nels; old friend, and thanks," replied Stewart.

Nels returned to the campfire, and Stewart resumed his silent guard. Madeline's guests sat talking in low voices until a late hour. The incident now began to take on the nature of Helen's long-remembered-for adventure. Some of the party even grew merry in a subdued way. Then, gradually, one by one they tired and went to bed.

To keep from thinking of Stewart and the burning anger he had caused her to feel for herself, Madeline tried to keep her mind on other things. But thought of him recurred, and each time there was a hot commotion in her breast hard to stifle. Intelligent reasoning seemed out of her power. In the daylight it had been possible for her to be oblivious to Stewart's deceit after the moment of its realization. At night, however, in the strange silence and hovering shadows of gloom, with the speaking stars seeming to call to her, with the moan of the wind in the pines, and the melancholy mourn of coyotes in the distance, she was not able to govern her thought and emotion. She had inadvertently heard Nels' conversation with Stewart; she had listened, hoping to hear some good news or to hear the worst; she had

learned both, and, moreover, enlightenment on one point of Stewart's complex motives. He wished to spare her any sight that might offend, frighten, or disgust her. Yet this Stewart, who showed a fineness of feeling that might have been wanting even in Boyd Harvey, maintained a secret rendezvous with that pretty, abandoned Bonita. Here always the hot shame, like a live, stinging, internal fire, abruptly ended Madeline's thought. The hours wore on, and at length, as the stars began to pale and there was no sound whatever, she fell asleep.

She was called out of her slumber. Day had broken bright and cool. The sun was still below the eastern crags. Ambrose, with several other cowboys, had brought up buckets of spring water, and hot coffee and cakes. Madeline's party appeared to be none the worse for the night's experience. Indeed, the meager breakfast might have been as merrily partaken of as it was hungrily had not Ambrose enjoined silence.

"They're expecting company down below," he said.

This information and the summary manner in which the cowboys soon led the party higher up among the ruined shelves of rock caused a recurrence of anxiety. Madeline insisted on not going beyond a projection of cliff from which she could see directly down into the camp.

"Ambrose, do you really think the guerrillas will come?" she asked.

"Sure. We know. Nels just rode in and said they were on their way up. Miss Hammond, can I trust you? You won't let out a squeal if there's a fight down there? Stewart told me to hide you out of sight or keep you from lookin'."

"I promise not to make any noise," replied Madeline.

Madeline arranged her coat so that she could lie upon it, and settled down to wait developments. There came a slight rattling of stones in the rear. She turned to see Helen sliding down a bank with a perplexed and troubled expression. Ambrose sternly and heroically prepared to carry her back to the others. He laid hold of her. In a fury, with eyes blazing, Helen whispered:

"Let go of me! Majesty, what does this fool mean?"

Madeline laughed. She knew Helen, and had marked the whisper, when ordinarily Helen would have spoken impudently, and not low. Madeline ex-



"I Promise Not to Make Any Noise," Replied Madeline.

plained to her the exigency of the situation. "I might run, but I'll never scream," said Helen. With that Ambrose had to be content to let her stay. However, he found her a place somewhat farther back from Madeline's position, where he said there was less danger of her being seen. Then he sternly bound her to silence, torred a moment to comfort Christine, his wife, and returned to where Madeline lay concealed. He had been there scarcely a moment when he whispered:

"I hear hosses. The guerrillas are comin'."

Madeline's hiding place was well protected from possible discovery from below. She could peer over a kind of parapet, through an opening in the tips of the pines that reached up to the cliff, and obtain a commanding view of the camp circle and its immediate surroundings. She could not, however, see far either to right or left of the camp, owing to the obstructing foliage. Presently the sound of horses' hoofs quickened the beat of her pulse and caused her to turn keener gaze upon the cowboys below.

Although she had some inkling of the course Stewart and his men were

to pursue, she was not by any means prepared for the indifference she saw. Frank was asleep, or pretended to be. Three cowboys were lazily and unconcernedly attending to campfire duties, such as baking biscuits, watching the ovens, and washing tin and pots. The elaborate set of aluminum plates, cups, etc., together with the other camp fixtures that had done service for Madeline's party, had disappeared. Nick Steele sat with his back to a log, smoking his pipe. Another cowboy had just brought the horses closer into camp, where they stood waiting to be saddled. Nels appeared to be fussing over a pack. Stewart was rolling a cigarette. Monty had apparently nothing to do for the present except whistle, which he was doing much more loudly than melodiously. The whole ensemble gave an impression of careless indifference.

The sound of horses' hoofs grew louder and slower its beat. One of the cowboys pointed down the trail, toward which several of his comrades turned their head for a moment, then went on with their occupations.

Presently a shaggy, dusty horse bearing a lean, ragged, dark rider rode into the camp and halted. Another followed, and another. Horses with Mexican riders came in single file and stopped behind the leader.

"Buenos dias, senor," ceremoniously said the foremost guerrilla.

By a stinging her ears Madeline heard that voice, and she recognized it as belonging to Don Carlos. Stewart answered the greeting in Spanish, and, waving his hand toward the campfire, added in English, "Get down and eat."

The guerrillas were anything but slow in complying. They crowded to the fire, then spread in a little circle and squatted upon the ground, laying their weapons beside them. The cowboys were not cordial in their reception of this visit, but they were hospitable. The law of the desert had always been to give food and drink to wayfaring men, whether lost or hunted or hunting.

"They appear to be friendly enough," whispered Madeline. "Ambrose, tell me—explain to me—the real thing."

"Sure. Gene thinks they're after you ladies to carry you off. But Gene—Oh, Gene's some highfalutin in his ideas lately. Most of us boys think the guerrillas are out to rob—that's all."

Whatever might have been the secret motive of Don Carlos and his men, they did not allow it to interfere with a hearty appreciation of a generous amount of food. Then, as each and every one began to roll and smoke the inevitable cigarette of the Mexican, there was a subtle change in manner. They smoked and looked about the camp, off into the woods, up at the crags, and back at the leisurely cowboys. They had the air of men waiting for something.

"Senor," began Don Carlos, addressing Stewart. As he spoke he swept his sombrero to indicate the camp circle.

Madeline could not distinguish his words, but his gesture plainly indicated a question in regard to the rest of the camping party. Stewart's reply and the wave of his hand down the trail meant that his party had gone home. Stewart turned to some task, and the guerrilla leader quietly smoked. He looked cunning and thoughtful. Presently a big-boned man with a bullet head and a blistered red face of evil coarseness got up and threw away his cigarette. He was an American.

"Hey, cull," he called in loud voice, "ain't ye goin' to cough up a drink?"

"My boys don't carry liquor on the trail," replied Stewart.

"Haw, haw! I heerd over in Rodeo that ye was gittin' to be shore some fer temperance," said this fellow. "I hate to drink water, but I guess I've gotter do it."

He went to the spring, sprawled down to drink, and all of a sudden he thrust his arm down in the water to bring forth a basket. The cowboys in the hurry of packing had neglected to remove this basket; and it contained bottles of wine and liquors for Madeline's guests. They had been submerged in the spring to keep them cold. The guerrilla fumbled with the lid, opened it, and then got up, uttering a loud roar of delight.

Stewart made an almost imperceptible motion as if to leap forward; but he checked the impulse. "Guess my party forgot that. You're welcome to it."

Like bees the guerrillas swarmed around the lucky finder of the bottles.



Like Bees the Guerrillas Swarmed Around the Lucky Finder of the Bottles.

The drink did not last long, and it served only to liberate the spirit of recklessness. The several white outlaws began to prow around the camp; some of the Mexicans did likewise; others waited, showing by their ill-concealed expectancy the nature of their thoughts.

It was the demeanor of Stewart and his comrades that puzzled Madeline. Apparently they felt no anxiety or even particular interest. Don Carlos, who had been covertly watching them, now made his scrutiny open, even aggressive. The guerrilla leader seemed undecided, but not in any sense puzzled.

In her growing excitement Madeline had not clearly heard Ambrose's low whispers and she made an effort to distract some of her attention from those below to the cowboy crouching beside her.

The quality, the note of Ambrose's whisper had changed. It had a slight sibilant sound.

"Don't be mad if sudden-like I clap my hands over your eyes, Miss Hammond," he was saying. "Somethin' brewin' below. I never seen Gene so cool. That's a dangerous sign in him. And look, see how the boys are workin' together! Oh! it's slow and accident-like, but I know it's sure not accident. That foxy Greaser knows, too. But maybe his men don't. If they are wise they haven't sense enough to care. The Don, though—he's worried. It's Nels and Monty he's watchin'. And well he need do it! There, Nick and Frank have settled down on that log with Booly. They don't seem to be packin' guns. But look how heavy their vests hang. A gun in each side! Those boys can pull a gun and flop over that log quicker than you can think. Do you notice how Nels and Monty and Gene are square between them guerrillas and the trail up here? It doesn't seem on purpose, but it is. Look at Nels and Monty. How quiet they are coddlin' together, paying no attention to the guerrillas. I see Monty look at Gene, then I see Nels look at Gene. Well, it's up to Gene. And they're goin' to back him. I reckon, Miss Hammond, there'd be dead Greasers round that camp long ago if Nels and Monty were foot-loose. They're beholdin' to Gene. That's plain. And, Lord! how it tickles me to watch them! Both packin' two forty-doves, butts swingin' clear. There's twenty-four shots in them four guns. And there's twenty-three guerrillas. If Nels and Monty ever throw guns at that close range, why, before you'd know what was up there'd be a pile of Greasers. There! Stewart said somethin' to the Don. I wonder what. I'll gamble it was somethin' to get the Don's outfit all close together. Sure! Greasers have no sense. But them white guerrillas, they're lookin' some dubious. What-ever's comin' off will come soon, you can bet. I wish I was down there. But maybe it won't come to a scrap. Stewart's set on avoidin' that. He's a wonderful chap to get his way. Lord, though, I'd like to see him go after that overboardin' Greaser! See! the Don can't stand prosperly. All this strange behavior of cowboys is beyond his pulque-soaked brains. Then he's a Greaser. If Gene doesn't knock him on the head presently he'll begin to get over his scare, even of Nels and Monty. But Gene'll pick out the right time. Never saw Nels in a but one fight, then he just shot a Greaser's arm off for tryin' to draw on him. But I've heard all about him. And Monty! Monty's the real old-fashioned gunman. What I don't understand is how Monty keeps so quiet and easy and peaceful-like. That's not his way, with such an outfit lookin' for trouble. O-ha! Now for the grand bluff. Looks like no fight at all!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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LIVE STOCK

Twin Brother to T. B.

Cause of Cattle Loss

"The twin brother to tuberculosis" is one of the names given by veterinarians to a fatal disease which causes havoc in any herd where it gains entrance.

This disease, also called John's disease, and resembling tuberculosis somewhat in symptoms and effects, is not a new one but has often been confused with tuberculosis, so has but recently been credited with the seriousness that it deserves. Herds in dairy states are menaced by this twin brother to T. B. once gets its hold on a dairy animal.

It is believed that once John's disease gets under way in the animal death is certain to result from it," says B. A. Beach, veterinarian at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "The annual loss in Wisconsin so far reported may run as high as 12 per cent in badly infected herds. The disease is a contagious one and purchases from an infected herd is usually the origin of the trouble in other herds."

"Another bad feature of this disease is that it generally affects only young heifers. Because of this tendency to affect the most valuable stock and because its spread is so rapid, this disease is worse than tuberculosis."

Symptoms of John's disease show about six months after the germs of infection gain entrance to the body. Immediately after calving is when the infected animals are most apt to show the symptoms.

Infected animals lose flesh rapidly so that they become mere walking skeletons. Diarrhea occurs at intervals and the milk flow is greatly reduced and finally stops. The disease, which is contracted through the mouth in feeding yards, can be detected by the John's test, which according to Mr. Hastings, head of the bacteriology department at the experiment station, is similar to the tuberculosis test.

"That much can be done," says Mr. Hastings, "through the use of this test, to decrease the spread of this disease in a herd has been demonstrated in Denmark. Prompt removal and isolation of all animals reacting to the test is the only prevention."

Complete descriptions of the symptoms and effects of the disease and methods of detection and prevention of its spread in dairy herds are given in bulletin 343 issued by the agricultural station, Madison, Wis.

Try a News Want Ad

Economical Hog Ration

Given by Ohio Station

In a bulletin recently published by the Ohio experiment station on "supplements to corn for fattening swine," some figures were given on the various amounts of feed required to produce 100 pounds of gain. The pigs used were pure breeds, weighing about 82 pounds each, and were fed in dry lots by means of self-feeders. One lot was fed corn and tankage at the rate of 12 parts corn to one part tankage. Figuring corn at 40 cents a bushel and tankage at \$3 a hundred, it cost \$2.01 for each 100 pounds of gain. Another lot was fed one part corn to two parts skim milk. Figuring on the same price for corn, the feeding value of the skim milk amounted to only \$1.15, or 18.7 cents per cwt., as compared with tankage in feeding value. This does not mean that tankage is always more economical than skim milk. For young pigs skim milk is superior to tankage. However, if there is not enough milk produced on the farm for feeding purposes, it is more economical to buy tankage than skim milk.

Making Most Rapid and

Economical Pork Gains

Too many people think that all that is necessary to fatten a hog is to give him all the corn he wants. This system requires more time, and greater cost than when fed a balanced ration. Experiments and practical experience have shown that the most rapid and economical gains are made when corn is supplemented with some feed rich in animal protein.

NEW USES FOR WOOD BEING

REVEALED BY CHEMISTRY

Chemical research is revealing new uses for wood that were not dreamed of a few years ago, declares the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. One example given is that of the extended use of pulp wood not only for paper products but also for fibre containers, wall-board, and similar forms of material. Wood is already in use for the making of artificial silk, rope, carpets, and other fabrics.

Because of this great progress in the discovery of new uses for wood, the department declares it to be all the more necessary to treat the country's forests as crop lands rather than as timber mines with no thought of replacement.

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It's been a pretty performance every time—no two opinions about that. And no two opinions about what tire to get again after a man has once used USCO.

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Where to buy U.S. Tires

Antioch L. B. GRICE
Grass Lake HERBERT TRIEGER

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

New Club Organized

The Antioch High School Agricultural Club, consisting of twenty-seven charter members was organized on September 12. This club promises to be a leader in affairs of an agricultural nature. The High School Farm has already been taken over by the club and work has begun. A flock of single comb White Leghorn hens has been purchased by the organization and placed in one of the school farm poultry houses. The club is to take an active part in the coming Farmer's Institute this winter.

The officers of the club are: Lester Nelson, president; Charles Pauldock, vice president; Robert Alvers, secretary; and Lester Palmer, treasurer.

Storing Vegetables for Winter

The diet of the American people has changed considerably within the last twenty-five years, seldom do we hear of a family that tries to exist through the winter, without vegetables. It was common, as some of us remember, for a family to depend on potatoes wholly. In this article it will be shown how some of the other vegetables may be stored.

Carrots are best kept in sand in cool cellars. If the cellar is dry cover the roots with wet sand and enjoy fresh carrots all winter.

Cabbage can be wrapped in paper with the outer leaves left on and placed

in a ventilated barrel or a large crate in a cool cellar. However, most cellars are not cool enough hence a shallow, long and narrow pit may be dug in the garden and the cabbage, root and all, placed head down in it. Cover lightly with soil and as the weather gets cold cover with about 6 or 7 inches of soil keeping the ends of the pit slightly open so ventilation may take place. Some very fine cabbage may be had as late as the month of April.

Onions require a cool dry place. An attic is excellent. Before storing, cure them by exposing to the air in a shady place for a few days. Onions are best for storage purposes when topped an inch and a half long. Dryness in storage is very essential.

Tomatoes can be kept till Christmas time by pulling the vines before frost and hanging them up in the cellar.

Red beets and other root crops may be kept the same way as carrots. Potatoes should be in a well ventilated, cool and moist place, and never piled deeper than four feet in the bin. It is advisable to raise the bin so air can circulate from underneath. If potatoes are kept in the light they will turn green.

If fresh vegetables are wanted, there is no better way of putting them up for the winter—they are nearly alike the freshly picked vegetables as could be.

Finish Culling Before First of October

Poultry culling, to be effective, as agreed by most specialists, should be finished up by October 1st, or thereabouts. Poor producers, show up best in August and September. Members who wish service in poultry culling will do us a favor to place in their calls at once, so they can be promptly attended to. If agreeable we usually like to have neighbors invited in to their culling demonstrations. We have had some very good meetings this month with many present.

Are you making preparations for the fall and winter seasons of higher prices for eggs? Will the henhouse be clean and warm, yet well enough ventilated for profitable production? Are you getting the pullets ready for work, by feeding a balanced mash, along with other feed. Without good all year around production there is usually not much profit in poultry, but with it, you often get a greater

net profit than with any other kind of livestock. The hen roosting on the leafless tree produces no eggs.

Seed Corn

It begins to look as though there might develop a real scarcity of seed corn next spring. Unless you have a desirable lot of old corn, it will pay to give particular attention to selecting seed. Even in the most matured fields corn is full of moisture, and early frost has caught some fields. The outside of the barn is not the best place to dry seed corn this year, as it will need to be protected from freezes. Hang up on twine or seed corn hangers in the attic or some form where it can dry out thoroughly without danger of freezes while still full of moisture, is the safest place for it. Experience has shown that seed corn can be picked as early as in the glazed or well denting stage, and if properly dried, make good seed.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

If a sow farrows during severe weather, artificial heat may be needed for the farrowing pen.

The silo saves labor; cattle can be fed easily and quickly from the silo which is close at hand and always in a feeding condition.

A combined hay and cattle barn makes an economical arrangement for many farms. Make the hay door for your barn less than 8 feet wide and 12 feet high. Silage will go through this.

Sheep require salt and it should be available at all times, for an irregular supply induces overeating of the salt, which causes scours. Rather than limiting the supply of salt or of mixing it with their feed, it is best to let sheep eat as much as they wish.

Steers fed succulent feeds usually sell 15 cents to 75 cents per hundred-weight higher on the market in addition to making larger gains. Cost must be considered, however, in buying succulent feeds, as water has no food value of its own.

Long-Lost Ring

Three years ago a woman lost her diamond engagement ring on the sands at Frinton, Essex. The local police were notified at the time, but nothing was heard of the ring until a few weeks ago, when she was informed by the Clifton police that it had been found on Frinton sands.

The Difference

A mountain farmer near Benifort West, Cape Colony, wanted a telephone. The authorities said a connection would cost him £500. So he laid the line himself. It was inspected and passed—and he has saved £450.

Trevor Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting attended the wedding of a nephew in Chicago on Wednesday.

Rev. Cephart of Kenosha preached a very helpful sermon at Social Center hall on Sunday afternoon. He will preach again Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Tony Fredson of Racine transacted business in Trevor Wednesday. Miss Daisy Mickle spent the first of the week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Milton Patrick, Mrs. Hiram Patrick and Miss Patrick attended the Racine County fair at Burlington on Wednesday.

The Parent-Teachers association met at Social Center hall Tuesday evening and was well attended. Mrs. Mathews was elected vice-chairman and the resignation of Mrs. John Gever as secretary was accepted and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard elected to the position.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and daughters Grace and Gertrude were Chicago shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff have purchased the Mrs. Tony Fredson property and will take possession in the near future.

Miss Ruth Curtis gave a party to a few of her many friends on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Geraldine of Wilmet called on Trevor friends Thursday.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons Robert and Ray and Mrs. George Patrick attended a dinner at Silver Lake Community hall Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison and her mother, Mrs. Clark, of Antioch were Trevor callers Friday.

Mrs. John Kouch entertained her brother from Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Aitchenberg attended the Racine County Fair at Burlington Wednesday. Mrs. Aitchenberg remained for a few days visit with her sisters, Misses Maria and Agnes Harkness and Mrs. Wreln.

Mrs. Robert Dixon and Mrs. Clara Dixon of Silver Lake called on Miss Patrick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorine Mickle attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Wilmet Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Gaines and daughter Florence and Mrs. Woodbury of Bristol called on Miss Patrick Friday.

Accompanied by the Wilmet band Wilmet Fair boosters gave Trevor a call Saturday morning.

Mr. Dan Longman left for Chetek Saturday, where he will visit his daughter, Florence and family, and his sisters, Mrs. James Barnstable and Mrs. Wm Barnstable.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughter Adeline went to Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday morning to attend a family reunion of the Oetting and Bushing families.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen.

Miss Cathryn Bunier went to Chicago Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Forester and Mrs. Sam Mathews were Silver Lake shoppers Saturday.

A number of Trevorites responded to the call for help Saturday evening, when the barn of Richard Jones in Bristol burned to the ground. A large quantity of hay and grain was destroyed.

Mrs. Willis Shoen entertained a few friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Mr. Fred Schreck attended a meeting of the directors of the Silver Lake State Bank on Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Van Osdel and son, Mrs. Finnegan and two daughters of Chicago called on Mrs. Kouch on Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Sheen and daughter Mary spent last week with Mrs. George Vincent near Powers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and son Milton called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith at New Munster on Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Anderson of Racine was a guest of Miss Eva Endor over the week end.

Will Mecklenberg is repairing and enlarging his sheep sheds. Carpenters from Racine are doing the work.

Mrs. Wm. Kruckman and children of Burlington called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mecklenberg autted to Racine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy and children of Burlington spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubello.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Runyard of Waukegan spent Sunday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard.

Mrs. Ira Brown and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bushing, called on Mrs. Sarah Upson of Bristol on Friday.

NOTICE

If you want work done by the Waukegan Rug company, please leave word at the Antioch News office or write the Waukegan Rug company at North Chicago, Ill.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Last Sunday several received baptism and a number united with the church. The pastor explained that baptism is the special sign and seal ordered by Christ Himself to show that we are His, and that it is also a token that we are to be baptized with the Holy Spirit. Each one baptized was called upon to ask God for the baptism of the Holy Spirit then and there and to receive it by faith at once.

The law of the church requires every pastor to read and explain the general rules of the church once a year in each congregation. The occasion of the reception of members was taken as most appropriate for this. The general rules, as read, forbid profane swearing, sabbath-breaking, buying, selling or drinking intoxicating liquors, fighting and quarrelling, uncharitable or unprofitable conversation, especially speaking evil of magistrates or of ministers, taking such diversions (amusements) as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus, singing songs and reading books which do not tend to the knowledge or love of God, borrowing or buying without the probability of paying.

The general rules also enjoin upon each member that he feed the hungry cloth the naked, visit or help those who are sick or in prison, be constant and faithful in efforts to win others to Christ, be ready to bear reproach for Christ without flinching, be present at all the regular and special services of the church, observe family and private prayer and study of the Bible. Other items of less importance are also included. The rules explicitly say that all who desire to continue as members are expected to keep all these general rules.

The coming Sunday morning the Rev. James Lawrence Anderson of Chicago will preach. Dr. Anderson is an old college friend of the pastor of over thirty years ago.

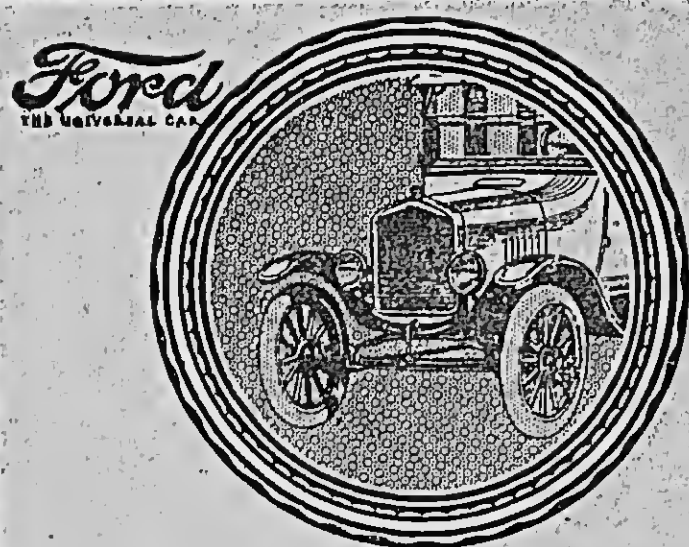
A "LIVE AT HOME" CAMPAIGN

POPULAR IN NORTH CAROLINA In 47 counties of North Carolina a "live at home" campaign, backed by the governor of the State, revived interest in gardening, poultry, hogs, and dairy work during 1922. People pledged themselves to plant larger and better gardens both to feed the family and sell the surplus. A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture gives many statistics on the results achieved. Halifax County is typical. As a result of its garden work there were 260 new summer gardens, 100 new winter gardens, and vegetables sold to the amount of \$5,011. The Mecklenburg County home demonstration agent reports that in addition to gardens planted, 100 milk cows have been brought into the county, and families in the mill districts of Pasquotank County were interested in backyard gardens. The mills gave a number of vacant lots rent free to their employees who raised quantities of vegetables.

The total egg production through poultry work in 24 counties is estimated at about 400,000 eggs, of which about one third were sold, another third used for hatching or sold for breeding purposes, some preserved in water glass, and many used at home. Pure-bred poultry was urged everywhere. The 2,323 demonstrators enrolled in dairy work in these counties had 9,000 cows which they managed according to methods advocated by extension workers. Butter was made by 2,361 demonstrators, to the estimated value of \$181,061.70, at which about one-ninth was sold. Cottage cheese, cream, sweet milk, and buttermilk were used at home and sold, and 3,553 persons reported increased use of milk and milk products in their family diet.

The "live at home" idea was carried out in the booths at the State fair. When a variety of vegetables from the home garden was shown in one booth, how to use them in the diet was demonstrated in another. The same idea was carried out by relating poultry, eggs and butter to the nutrition booth.

The chief advantage of the late potato over its earlier brethren is its keeping quality which permits its sale and use all winter and through the early summer the following year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. This involves special methods. The whole question of successful late-potato marketing can be summed up under four heads, according to department workers. They are: (1) Careful planning from the planting time to day of sale; (2) full use of crop and market news; (3) good handling, grading and loading; and (4) readiness to learn from the methods of other potato growing sections.



Announcement

The new Ford cars are now ready for your inspection, introducing changes that improve the appearance of the various body types and increase their comfort and utility.

They offer you not only economical and dependable transportation, but also a more attractive style and a greater share of motoring convenience—a combination that makes the outstanding value of Ford cars more impressive than ever.

See the new Ford models now on display in our showroom.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE STATION

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CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

THAT HOME TOWN PAPER

(By George H. Wallace)

There's a heap of satisfaction when a feller gets the mail, When the people all around him in the lobby never fail To pass him by a 'just a man' who isn't much,

When he's far away from hearth and home, and is lonesome like, and such.

But a feller that's a stranger in the passing throng around The old hotel in any town where the travelers abound,

Has an altogether different feeling, and his face has lost its frown,

When a feller gets the paper from the Old Home Town.

One is pleased to see the wrapper; 'tis a joy to rip it off And throw it in the corner with a satisfying cough.

The odor of the printer's ink is the first of many thrills, And the thickly folded pages are like rolls of dollar bills.

And a feller's in a mighty rush to spread it out and read Of the many doings back at home and he soon forgets his feed;

Ham and eggs can wait a while, he's as happy as a clown,

When a feller gets the paper from the Old Home Town.

There, upon the title page, clear across from side to side, Printed large in striking letters like the Governor had died,

It is cheerful information that the country's falling fast, For Jim Blodgett's been elected to the County Board at last.

Then, about the middle of the column, right beside the foreign news, Are the joyous gladsome tidings that the Sheriff has some cews.

But the printer failed to mention what the Sheriff jotted down,

When a feller gets the paper from the Old Home Town.

What is this? Upon my honor, Hero is something really good,— 'Jerry Smith, our Coroner, found a man in Watson's wood.

Who had hung himself, (the story says) and was dead when he was found,

And beneath the swaying body howled his white-and-liver hound.

"Hearty Hecker's sorrel trotter, yesterday,—no, day before,—

"Ran away and threw him out," and Hank is pretty sore.

The doctor says he will survive; Dr. Rice of great renown,"

Says the snappy little paper from the Old Home Town.

"Cora in need of hotter weather," says the column next the last.

"Workman killed in Hollick's quarry by a premature blast,"

Says an item by a special correspondent out of town.

"Price of wheat and corn and taters it is slowly going down."

"Prince of Wales has got the measles," well it's bad enough at that.

Mrs. Williams' cousin's aunt has been bitten by a cat."

Many other things I notice as I run the columns down,

When a feller gets the paper from the Old Home Town.

"Sally Bates and Edmund Crouch, out by Weaver's lower corner,"

(So the paper says,) "were married, by the Rev. Mr. Turner."

"Maggie Jones and Lester Lee, spent the day on business here."

And the weather for tomorrow is predicted, "Fair and Clear."

Then the advertising section holds a feller's eye awhile;

"Wood for sale by Harry Higgins, by the cord or by the pile."

"Correspondent wanted. Object marriage, by a man in Burlington."

"Strictly confidential," says the paper from the Old Home Town.

"Go to Schraulenback's for clothing, hats and caps, and underwear.

All my shoes are guaranteed, at Two Ninety-five a pair."

Cheap enough. Now what is this? "Picks and shovels, rakes and hoes,

Hinges, nails, and saws and hammers; stores and ranges; garden hose.

Gate's patent chicken wire. Paints and oils and liquid glue,"

Says the startling advertisement of Dilleneck & Due.

"Try our famous pancake flour, only seven cents a pound."

Says the grocer in the paper from the Old Home Town.

Thus I sit and scan the pages, editorials and all.

Read the jokes that father told us when we kids were very small.

And the clippings from exchanges, and the list of 'County News,'

All about the deaths and weddings, till I nearly had the blues.

But when a feller's far from home,—a thousand miles or so

And lives among the transients,—not a person does he know,—

There's nothing that's so welcome when at eve he sits him down,

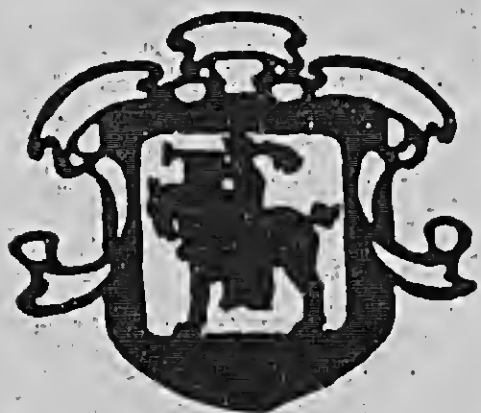
As the good old family paper from the Old Home Town.

COOPERATIVE EGG MARKETING

The farm poultry flock has made a source of cash income as well as of food for the family by many farm women who have learned from their agricultural extension agents the best methods of poultry management and preparation of products for market. The experience of the women of Fairhaven, (Ga.) community, is typical of the work in many States. These farm women, desiring to improve the earnings of their flocks, brought on to the weekly meeting of the extension club, where the home-demonstration agent showed them how to grade and pack properly for market. This was continued to week until the members were then to do the work themselves.

organized to ship their eggs cooperatively, securing as customer a grocery store in a nearby city and according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, have been carrying on a satisfactory business for more than a year.

Now cooperative egg marketing organizations organized in 1919, in 1921 some 40 eggs; in 1921 some 40 eggs; in 1921 some 40 eggs.



Zion Department Store

Zion, Illinois

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Hart, Schaffner and
Marx Fine Clothes

**Sept. 22 to 29
Is Shirt Week**

Special Showing this
week of all the

New Fall Shirts!

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